## THE SUTLER.

Differentiation of a Species Now

Extinct.

BY CAPT. HENRY A. CASTLE.



be, but even then he was a Sutler in petto.

Hundred. The Sergeant-Major was called --called a - rascal, and the real rascal was represent profanity, which I abhor!

massacre of innocent idioms.

The Sutler kept, or tried to keep, alleged articles of virtu to sell to the "boys," so called, meaning the soldiers, who, with warm hearts, cold feet, flexible stomachs, and bashful couand just enough soul to serve, in lieu of salt, all the witchery of a South Missouri angel. to save his carcass from decay. What with

sociable Kentuckian. hired a substitute and afterward suffered Na- | and cut-plug are then in request. tional repreach for tailure to note his future blaspheming his own folly with planging shot fierceness a little later. Rosy were his dreams of rolling, gloating wealth-cruel his awakenbabes to crocodiles.

· Acquit him in advance of hypocrisy and thus clarify the record. He professed no patriotism; martial ambitions. Money was his confessed objective, the richly-upholstered goal of his solicitude. For him one crowded shower of glorious gold was worth a whole aprera bore ulis of golden glory. Others might fight the battles or write the ballads of his country; he was content to peddle its "Thomas and Jerelainous and expensive. Others might yearn, or pretend to yearn, for bleeding w ands and cent, profit on the cove oysters of antiquity. | smitten face. Pardonable then was his wrath when the edibles and potatoes disappeared unpaid for into parts unknown save to the Latin tongue, whence they could be recovered only by the gentle persuasion of the stomach-pump, whereby the yellow coinage of his rapt, preliminary | holds there no objurgated blazonry. Myriads of visious faded incomprehensibly into nothingness. Give him air! He had right to grow apoplectic with fury, and plunge through the shoulder a crutch and tell with rump-steak camp like a scared cow in the back yard with a week's washing on her horns.

It is a chestnut heary and bald with age that the Sutter was best at a "charge," Wherefore our right?) his place is filled with yawning not? To charge was human, but to collect was | vacancy. River pilots of the war era, St. Vitussphilme-always difficult, often impossible; stricken from dodging guerrilla buckshot, have his sole competitor in this line is the modern | coveted the Grand Army badge, and sons of plumber, he of the slow steps, but quick respiration redolent with raw onions-but that is a Legion's perquisities vicarious, but no residual chestnut moldy as the other. Boycott them | Suller nor the lineal progeny thereof, signs

been ideality as barren as polities without the negro, or the Indian, or the Probibitionist not taxed, or worse; yet even with him there was he was wanted he was seldom there; when he was there, he seldom had what was wanted, He trafficked with complex circumscriptions. The list of his permissibles embraced a vast and varied miscellany of non-desiderata, while the catalog of the contraband exhibited innumerable objects of unanimous and unquestionable allurement. Such was the irony of his fate, bitter as the galety of a lost cause, with the corpse lying in state next door. While, of course, the popular articles were quickly sold or stolen, the residuary stuff, which no man would buy or steal, lingered with him fly-blown and fermenting, gibed at and satirized by the dullest dolts in the regiment.

The inventory of a typical Sutler's stock at any stage of a vigorous campaign would have listed somewhat thus:

Wooden combs and gutta-percha bivalves. Effete cigars-bunch-grass filling; wrapped in genuine Havana onion leaves at Weathersheld, Conn. Rancid sardines, and plug tobacco in advanced

state of ossification. Unleavened matches, made of sap pine, with a compost of ipecae, brimstone, phosphorus, and molasses on their business end.

Lip salve, razor-soap, and spine-plasters. Misfit imitations of standard monarchical beverages, from the sublime Porte to the aged and exiled Bourbon. Sliced segments of ancient and honorable

cheese-fungous and densely populated.

Mezzotint hair-wash-to be shaken before taken. Star-spangled envelopes.

Eyeless needles, pointless pins, and "cable' thread visibly enfeebled by adversity.

Corkscrews. Pistol-cartridges, watch-keys, jack-knives, pills, cough-candy, and lead-pencils conspicuous chiefly for brittleness.

Rologua sausages of the conglomerate erapetrified. Engine-turned pickles, boiled in carbolic seid and frosted with vitriolic crystals; war-

ranted anti-scorbutic. Anonymous liquid perdition in sneaking disguises, which, judged by its taste, was a cheap | service she would be entitled to \$12 per month, grade of spiritus strychniti, but judged by its

price was molten pearl diluted with dissolved diamond. Sundries, etc., etc.

Prime necessaries of luxurious military existence, some of these more or less argent. Few of the impracticable inutilities of the of the bivonac they would rarely quite suffice. Deafening was the clamor for some absent the chagrin that it was not held parennially on | discharged therefrom. tap. But all was, in the ultimate, cooked down | P. D., New York, D. I. The late of the la to dire alternative of buy (or steal), and have the old law? My original claim was under the

As a rule the Sutler embarked on his voyage militant with more or less capital and credit, question is not clear. An increase of pension for eather his own or that of the silent partner who procured his appointment, but whose identity was a secret between himself and claim is made for additional pension (for a new high heaven. A balance-sheet at the year's | disability), pension, if allowed therefor, dates from end, if he managed to survive so long, would fitting of such claim for additional pension, where usually disclose liabilities to the extent of filed after July 1, 1880. capital plus credit, as aforesaid, with assets three children, draws quarterly pension of \$24, and embracing chiefly a tattered tent, a shattered at once proceeds to spend the amount in a spree wagon and a battered team, 500 pounds of lasting till the money is gone. His family in the scorned sundries, sour and fusty, together | meantime suffer from being deprived of his weekly with a lat ledger full of "charges" against Government. Can there be any way by which the the killed, wounded and missing, who, by a wife could collect the pension, so as to keep it out mysterious fatality, had been his largest, if of the father's hands? Answer. No.

not his only patrons. Hence these tears, scalding even his steel-armored cheeks. Therefore those sobs, soulful as if wrung from the viscera

of a \$13 melodeon. The Sutler was subject to military discipline, ranking a trifle lower than a mule, but a fraction higher than a Corporal, in this principally, that if mislaid or lost in action, he need not be officially accounted for in the returns, like a mule, and would have a slightly better prospect than a Corporal of a posthumous mutilation of cognomen in the telegrams. The law recognized him and the orders shielded him. That was theory, Everybody kicked and cursed and plundered him. That was OW the time has come practice. The difference was palpable as the when this matter of evolution of the human female divine, from the Sutler should be the cow-skin frock and burlap leggings of brought into its true semi-savagery to the high-shouldered, polkaalignment. His status dot robings of advanced civilization. If posshould be different- terity is ever to do him justice, we must take inted. An excess of up the case with the speed of a small boy animistiness and incerti- mated by an artificial celerity. tude obtains as to his | If the post of danger is the post of real honor

rank and his historic the Sutler has been scandalously overlooked in area. This latter, at | the awards. His assigned position at the rear least, should be staked during an advance, and at the front during a out and cross-sectioned retreat, fatally exposed him to the depredations for these annuals of ours of the mixed society indigenous thereto. Enthat are to go shimmer- | compassed with perils, like a floating Atlantis ing down the festive mislaid in a cannibal archipelago, his only recenturies, so to speak. | source was a rat-eyed vigilance and a brass-The Sutler was born, breasted audacity. A recital of his exploits in not made. That is to defending the citadel, wherein his precious say, his tendencies were perishables lay, would shine like a torch-light angrained, perhaps hereditary, nathless that procession down the dark avenues of history. his selection was possibly nepotic or accidental. Painting him in gaudy hues would be as un-Once he was pure as the beautiful snow, it may sesthetic as offering green goggles to a Delsarte Club. But a mild touch of eulogy, a harmless Army service gave technical nomenclature ginger-pop of effervescence of panegyric, may te many familiar avocations and characteris- supposedly be ventured. Would Sir Patrick's tics. The ecclesiastical supernumerary was fauned toast to the "bloody 69th "-"The last in called the Chaplain. The pharmaceutical the field and the first to leave it; equal to neophyte was called a Surgeon. The district | none!" pass muster? If so, who will bemessenger boy was called an Adjutant. The grudge? None, we dare aver, unless it be some hearse was called an ambalance, and its driver, surviving marauder, who once wore a halfsure of dry lodgings, was high up in the Four | shaved head for Sutler-burglary, then trod the brambly path of humiliation out of camp to the everywhere. The Colonel was often called a tune of Rogue's March, while the sad breeze - fool; the Quartermaster was usually signed through the rents in his respectability. The romances of Fenimore Cooper depict sometimes known as the Sutler. The blanks | the army Sutler of the Revolutionary contest as a woman, habitually Irish, rubicund, snuffy,

Positive Subtle; comparative and superlative | blasphemous, and addicted to gin; in brief, an Sutler, was an acceptable etymological formula, object of charity, socially and financially. in many dialects of North American broken | When we read on, and learn that she was the English, in those days noted for the mad camp washerwoman, we abandon the pursuit forthwith. Like the flowers that bloom in the Japanese Spring, she has nothing to do with the case. The Sutler of our more refined era was of the man masculine. A woman in that sphere would have been as deadly as a damp sciences, cuvironed him from zenith to nadir, basement. The most fluent champion of upand return. Keeping was harder than solling, lifted femininity never dared rise with a and getting his pay was hardest of all. Thus whire to claim this dizzy pre-eminence-nay, beset with hardships, his lot was as cherless not the bravest mest stall heroine of them, as that of the mugwomp in politics, with a with slaughter-house eyes and leaf-lard comsusp-waisted brain, a protuberant rectitude, plexion, declaiming suffrage syllogisms with

Of the man masculine was he, Not a woshortage and leakage and stealage among pre- man. Neither a dude; no gallon of gall in a icaded friends, and imminent risk of capture plaid suit swed for could have endured for by an alert enemy, the Sutler's stock in trade one swift, short, blistering month the Sutler's Sardis, who died B. C. 521. (Lemp.) 6. An alkawas as uncertain as the salivary aim of a multiplex ordeals of catastrophe. Dudes have | loid found in small quanties in opium, 7. Son of their function; so have rose-sherbet and chew. | Helez. (Smith.) Sutler was ever drafted into the army, or ing-gum; but not in war-time. Men, whisky,

As a rallying point in battle, the Sutler's career and weave Masonie immertelles around | wagon has been apostrophized in certain bursts | ish officer and conspirator. 6. American author, his sarcophagus. He could not wait for the of eloquence at Reunion banquets where wit | b. 1802. 7. A town of Africa. drait. He volunteered early and often, with and wise flowed sparkling like the dew. When visible alacrity and enthusiasm, often tumbling | thrust out between contending armies, by deover himself in his eagerness, and as often sign or accident, that modest vehicle became a glittering prize worth fighting for and risking amputation for, beside which even the old fing paled for a space its ineffectual splurge. Friends ing to the devastated verity-cruel as casting. rallied around its dubious treasures; foes, hungry as saw-tooth sharks, assailed and reassailed it, the rich fruition of their whetted hopes. Where was the hilarious Satler then? Neither in he pretended to no bravery; he cherished no that beleaguered thesaurus nor beneath it, you may confidingly affirm, but likeliest from the safe shelter of some commodious commanding stump, observing the struggle with a rural Sunday-morning smile of trust. As the rich man, unlearned in logic, hires logic in the form of a lawyer to prove anything it is profitable to have proven, so the Sutler, destitute of arms, mish" fluid in flat tin caus, surreptitious, vil- knows that his armed compatriots will rescue his appetizing goods from the lean and ragged enemy, howbeit but to be skinned and skimmed storied busts; sufficient unto him was 200 per by themselves, next moment, before his horror-

Where is the Sutler now? Vanished from our ken, and beyond all cavil existenceless! History yields few parallels to the absolute obliteration of the Sutler. The pension rolls bear many hundred thousand names, but his veterans inxuriate in Soldiers' Homes, but in none of them does he, lingering and voluble, rhapsody, how money never is, but always to be won. When we hale campaigners meet and point to ourselves with pride (who dare gainsay sanitary heroes have pleaded for the Loyal drafts like these on honor's ample funds. Although war without a Sutler would have Hence there is no Sutler extant, Q. E. D.

Seek ye his obituary in the thin, cold records of the almshouse. Find his flat or sunken resting-place in the crowded silence of the pota not infrequent flaw in its felicities. When ter's field and be therewith content. He lives riah, now only as a fond and fragrant memory.

#### Permanent Roofs.

What is the use of a roof that is only temporarily water-tight? There are few which are proof against wind, rain and heat very long, unless they have been coated with genuine dark red siate roofing paint, which makes a new slate roof even out of an old shingle affair. It has a heavy and durable body, but is easy applied by any one; will neither rust nor corrode, and caables the owner to save his roof at a ridiculously low cost. Slate paint is elastic and flexible, water and spark proofs and contains no tar,

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#### OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

To Correspondents .- Write questions on a senarate sheet of paper, give full name and address. and mark it "Correspondents' Column." Noattenaccompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks.1

W. H. C., Gilmanton, Wis.-1. How many Special Examiners are employed by the Pension Depart- | destroyed the other. Definitions were altered ment? 2. Who appoints them? 3. What salary do so as to conform with the International, our closed; by trying to stand first on one foot and brushes, spoiled ink, spongy paper, and spluttering pens.

| Marked pocket-mirrors, loose knitted tooth-line in the international, our they get? 4. Do they come under the Civil Service standard. Send more contributions.—Rex then on the other, but I couldn't do it; and so for the first pumber varies.

| So as to conform with the International, our they get? 4. Do they come under the Civil Service standard. Send more contributions.—Rex then on the other, but I couldn't do it; and so after a while he said I had Locomotor Ataxia. from time to time—in general, 200 or more. 2. The send us something for publication—a crypto- and was incurable, and that I had better go while on duty in the field. After June 30, 1893. the salary of 150 Special Examiners will be \$1,300 instead of \$1,400. 4. Yes. 5. They are changed about from time to time, according to the exigencies of the work in hand.

W. M. B., Jennings La .- 1. If a soldier who is drawing a pension of \$8 dies from disease for which pensioned, what rate of pension would his widow (whom he married in 1886) draw? 2. If he dies from disease not contracted in the service, how much would she draw? 3. She has a nice home and about \$300 per year, but takes boarders to help support herself. Is she entitled to \$8 under the new law? Answer. If the disease of which he should die was contracted in the line of duty in the providing she married the soldier prior to March 9, 1886; If married to him after said date, \$8 would he the rate. 2. She would be entitled to \$8 under the act of June 27, 1890, provided she furnished the evidence required to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Pensions. 3. It will require an official adjudication by the Pension Bureau to set le the

J. S. S., Springfield, O .- Can a soldier of the dollar-store or the charity-bazaar lift here their late war get a pension if he was not sick or suspected forms; yet to the insatiate archers | wounded in four years of service? Answer. Yes, provided he has since become disabled from the performance of manual labor, from discuse or accideat not due to victous habits, assuming that he staple, to which distance lent enchantment, served 90 days or more during the late war in the rosy as a dining-car menu, and deceptive; deep | United States service, and that he was honorably P. D., New York, N. Y.-Please inform me why I

old law, so I thought when they increased my pension I would get arrears also. Answer. Your the disabilities named in your first pension certificate cannot antedate the medical examination held

## MYSTERY.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN NO. 79. 736-NADASTI ANANIEV DANGLER RABENER ANGIITE OPERATE TANATES SILICAS TEETEES TEFTANS IVRESSE 744-HEMIAMB 785-00RNIAK EVANGEL MARSALA 738-INN-KEEPER INSUMES AGAMIST 740-DEFER; FREED BLASTED 739- MISCELLANEOUSNESS INDICATORMUSCLE,
LIGHTNINGBUGS
LOCUSTTREES
EXPLANATE
FRITTER 742-BAGASAS 741-CICADAS ACALEPH IDOLISH COGNATE GALEATE ALNASER DIASYRM SEATERM ASTERIA APTERIA SHERMAN SHERMAN 743-PRIZE ANSWER: Potatoes seem a scarcity

In New York, stony State and turfy; The total crop is, as you see, One HILL with but a single MURPHY. Authors of above: Ben Trovato, Tauste (2), Beech Nut, Ed Ward, Nyas, Phil Down, T. Hinker, Zenith, and Ernest, in numerical order.

SOLVERS. Complete lists were received from X. L. C. R. and Jo. Mullins-2. Incompletes from: A. L. S., Mildred, Ernest, Tyro, Iron Mask, Serpeggiando, Sacramento Rose, Alexander, 2 E. Z., Miss Chief, Beech Nut, Haidee, Eittah, Assero, Aspiro, Odoacer, Lucile, Arcanus, B. Ver. Phonog, Bison, Lizzie Jackson, Lucy M. Baker, Ben Trovato, Eva D. Strawn, Lone Fisherman, Florette, Rex Ford, Rokeby, Mrs. G. P. C., Jack O'Lantern, T. Hinker, Calo, Jo Urnal, Waldemar, Guidon, G. Race, Alumnus, New Comer, Ellsworth, Nyas, Wm. Wall, Veterau,

PRIZE WINNERS. 1. C. L. O'Lucken, SERPROGIANDO, Dulnth, Minn.

2. E. S. Harvey, ROKEBY, Ridge, O. 3. (Best answer to No. 743), Eroest W. Agur, ERNEST, Nash, Mass. 4. Vincent F. Howard, Gridon, Washing-

Eugene, Harry, Lucrezius Borgers, Mac, F. J. L.

#### NEW PUZZLES-NO. 85. NOS. 783-4-SQUARES.®

1. Secret. (Obs.) 2. Pertaining to Magistrate of

1322. 3. Certain trees whose fruit is something like a small apple. 4. One who writes in support of one opinion in opposition to another. 5. Turk--En Wand, New York City.

NO. 785-TRANSPOSITION. 'Tis very strange," I remarked one day, How tramps persistently shan our door, And choose the opposite side of the way. Proceedings I never have witnessed before. They slink along with suspicious air, And glance across with mysterious eye; The cause is beyond me. I do declare

Twould puzzle an older housekeeper than I." That question I'll easily one," grinned John-"Don't throw that cushion for Two's sweet The last one came when to town you were gone,

And I gave him a piece of your angel cake!

-VIOLET, Davesport, Iowa. NOS. 786-7-SQUARES.\* 1. Put to shame. 2. The pet name of Elizabeth Von Arnum in her "Correspondence of Goethe with a child," (Fict.) 3. Surpassed in council. 4, A fiscal agent of certain bodies, 5. A title denoting Spanish nobleman of the lower class. 6. Act-

ing. 7. The rotten body of a tree. 1. Abominable. 2. Made of burnt clay. 5. Setting up. (Obs.) 4. Italian painter, 1634-1709. 5. Rarer. 6. Dutch painter, 1650, 7. A lake of

Sweden, lacn of Nykoping -ED WARD, New York City. NO. 788-TRANSPOSITION. Provoked was he. Because the "she' By him adored Would not accord Yes to his plea. He constantly With her would be-He, whom she scored --Provoked.

She used, you see, He tongue quite free; Her PRIME, discord FINED with this "lord," Whose company Provoked! -JACK O'LASTERN, BRUGOT, PR.

NOS. 789-90-SQUARES.\* 1. Relating to an aponeurosis. 2. A movable articulated organ of sensation. 3. A town of Prussia, (Lipp., 1866.) 4. Passing away. 5. Discriminating marks. 6. A priest, and ancestor of Aza-(Smith.) 7. A curious colubriform snake from Mudagascar.

1. Punctuated, 2. A town of European Turkey, in Thessaiy. 3. Austrian cavairy General, 1740-1832. 4. English navigator, 1738-1814. 5. An Italian game played with a large leather ball. 6. Full of trouble. (Obs.) 7. The dawn. -ED WARD, New York City.

NO. 791-CURTAILMENT. (To Kosciusko McGintu.) I give it up-this quarrel o'er your sweetince you essay to prove in verses neat

That the dyspepsia which your frame does rack Did first you in my boarding-house attackfairy tale that well might shame a Crete. "Let the dame speak," a fair one does entreat

In lines but four vet PEIME keen FINE replete; But as through you at me she's had her whack, I give it up. And yet 'tis well my wooing was not meet,

For I've been spared from men who on the street Turn pityingly at you to look back, And "henpecked" mutter-worst of words, alack !-Though why, now that you've "happiness sur-

I give it up.

Gumon, Washington, D. C. CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

tains some choice combinations, several difficult | able to work. "bases" being squared. How many can solve all of the lot? -- Odoacer: Agreeable to your we learn of the illness of Nyas. We hear again am here." that he is improving, however, and hope he will soon be able to return to "Mystery," with a supply of flats.

R. O. CHESTER.

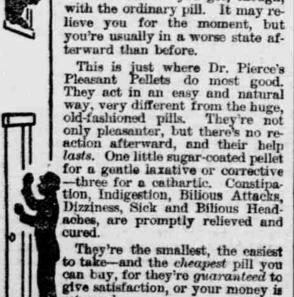
isn't what you want, if your stom-

ach and bowels are irregular.

That's about all you get, though,

You pay only for the good you

A DISTURBANCE



returned.

# AN AUBURN MIRACLE.

An Act of Heroism is Followed by Dire Results.

Edward Donnelly Saves a Life almost at the Cost of His Own-After Years of Suffering He is Restored to Health. His Story as Told to a Reporter of the Auburn Bulletin.

[Auburn (N. Y.) Bulletin.] It is on record that upon a chilly April day, a few years ago, an eight-year-old boy fell into the East River, at the foot of East Eighth Street, New York, and when all efforts to rescue him had failed, Edward Donnelly, at risk of his own life, plunged into the water, and, when himself nearly exhausted, saved the boy from drowning. It was a humane and self-sacrificing deed, and received deserved commendation in all the many newspapers was then a resident of New York City, but his wife was Amanda Grantman, of Auburn, and sister, Mrs. Samuel D. Corry, of No. 75 Moravia Street, which gave a local interest to the incident. All this was some time ago, and both it and Mr. Donnelly have passed out of the mind of your correspondent until, a few days to a friend from which he was permitted to make the following extract:

AUBURN. N. Y., Oct. 26th, '92. I am taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They have cured me of that terrible disease, Locomotor Ataxia. When I commenced taking them. I was wholly unable to work and nearly. belpless. I am now improved so much that I have been picking apples and wheeling them to the barn on a wheelbarrow.

Yours truly, EDWARD DONNELLY, 71 Moravia St., Auburn, N. Y. Immediately on reaching Auburn, your correspondent called at the above address and found Mr. Donnelly out in a barn, where he was grinding apples and making eider with a Eglastine, Remardo, Dick Graver, Nimbus, Remalap, Bill Arp, Frank, Hal Yard, Helene, Whilom, M. C. S., Allan, M. A. G. and Cæser.—63. Total, 65. hand-press, and he seemed well and cheerful

Moravia Street is one of the pleasant suburban streets of Auburn, and No. 71 is about the last house on it before reaching the open country, and nearly two miles from the business center of the city.

"Why, yes," said Mr. Donnelly, "come into the house; I will tell you all about my case and how Pink Pills cared me, and will be glad to do it and have it printed for the benefit of others, for I am sure I owe my restoration to health and happiness wholly to those simple but wonderful Pills." And then, in the presence of his wife and Mrs. Corry and Mrs. Taylor, who all confirmed his statement, he told 1. Not verbose. 2. Bishop of Ardagh, 1290; d. vour correspondent the story of his sickness, and of his restoration to health by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People:

"I was born in Albany, N. Y., and am 42 years old. The greatest portion of my life I have lived in New York City. I was general foreman there of the F. A. Mulgrew Saw Mills. foot of Eighth Street, on the East River. It was on the 29th of April, 1889, that the boy fell into the river and I rescued him from drowning, but in saving his life, I contracted a disease which nearly cost me my own. Why, sir, I am sure I should have died long ago if Pink Pills had not saved my life, and I wouldn't have cared then, for my sufferings were so great that death would have been a blessed relief; but now, thank God, I am a well man again and free from pain, and able to work and

to be happy. "You see when I saved the boy I was in the water so long that I was taken with a deathly chill, and soon became so stiffened up and weak that I could neither work nor walk. For some time I was under treatment of Dr. George Mc-Donald. He finally said he could do nothing more for me, and that I had better go into the country. On the 1st of last June (1892), my wife and I came up to Auburn. I was then in great pain, almost helpless, the disease was growing upon me, and I felt that I had come to the home of my wife and of her sister

to die. "When the disease first came upon me the numbness began in my heels, and pretty soon the whole of both my feet became affected. There was a cold feeling across the small of my back and downwards, and a sense of soreness and a tight pressure on the chest. The numbness gradually extended up both legs and into the lower part of my body. I felt that death was creeping up to my vitals, and I must say I longed for the hour when he should relieve me of my pain and misery. I was still taking the medicine ("It was Iodide of Potassium," said his wife), and was being rubbed and having plasters put all over my

body, but with no benefit. "The latter part of last June I learned of the case of Mr. Chas. Quant, of Galway, in Saratoga County, cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People. I had never heard of those blessed Pills before, but I thought if they could cure Mr. Quant of the same disease with which I was afflicted, perhaps they would also cure me. So I sent to the Chas. H. Sagar Company, the popular Auburn druggists and chemists at 109 and 111 Genesee St., and got three boxes of the Pink Pills, and began taking them at once, following all the directions closely. In three weeks' time I was so improved that from being helpless I was able to help myself and to get up and go to work, and to walk every day from No. 74 Walnut St., where I then lived, to Osborne's New Twine Factory, Seymour and Cottage Sts. (more than a mile), where I was then employed,

but all the while I was taking Pink Pills. "Then Dr. Patchen, of Wisconsin, uncle of my wife, and who was here on a visit, began to poo-poo at me for taking Pink Pills, and finally persuaded me to stop taking them and to let him treat me. When he returned to the West he left prescription with Dr. Hyatt, of Auburn, who also treated me. But their treatment did me no good, and after a while the old trouble returned and I was getting bad again. Then I began again to take Pink Pills; have taken them ever since, am taking them now; have taken in all nearly 20 boxes, at an entire cost of less than \$10.00 (my other treatment cost Ed Ward's generous donation of sevens con- me a pile of money), and again I am well and

"In New York Dr. McDonald said my disease was Locomotor Ataxia. He treated me by request we selected the better diamond and striking me on the knees without giving me Secretary of the Interior. 3. \$1,400 per annum, gram, for instance?—Moonshine and Gemini: into the country among my friends, who would A flat or two would meet with prompt inser- make the remaining days of my life as comtion. Why do you not enter our prize contest? fortable as possible and give me kind attend--It is doubtful if Belle Stokvis recognized ance. Well, I came, or rather was brought herseif in the "Belle Hockois" who recently from New York into the country, but instead appeared among our solvers. If anyone of dying I am a well man, nearly as well as has a copy of Home Instruction in Pen- ever before in my life. Pink Pills did it. If manship to dispose of let him communicate I was able I would, at my own expense, pubwith us .- Violet: The flats were received, lish the virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to and will shortly be given a a showing. Let us the whole world and especially in New York hear from you often .- It is with regret that | City, where I am much better known than I

"Another thing," said Mr. Donnelly, "I am sure that the Pink Pills for Pale People (and they are well named) are the best remedy for impure blood and the best blood maker in the world. Why, when I was sick and before I took them, if I cut myself the very little blood | by the author of "The Catholic Man," a that came from the wound was thin and pale | work that once brought her into the very foreand watery. A few days ago I accidentally cut | front of literary reputation. It has the same my hand slightly and I bled like a pig, and the blood was a bright red. Just look at the blood in the veins of my hands." So indeed they lieve you for the moment, but were, and his cheeks also wore the ruby flush of health, with which only good blood and plenty of it cau paint the human face.

Your correspondent again called upon Chas. H. Sagar Co., at their request. They were much interested in the case and cure by use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and told of several other instances, which had come to their knowledge where the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had proved efficacious in making most wonderful cures. These pills contain in a confor a gentle laxative or corrective | densed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rhenmatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexious, and that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases depending upon vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities,

and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever na-

These Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Wil liams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. and Brockville, Ont., and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade-mark and Wrapper, at 50 cts. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from either address. The price at which these pills are sold make a course at treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treat-

SONS OF VETERANS. News from the Various Divisions-Election of Officers, etc.

MASSACHUSETTS. E. R. Bosworth Camp, 77, Easthampton, will give concert and ball at the Town Hall, May 5. The setts Division will be present.

affair promises to be a success. Commander that made mention of it. Edward Donnelly | Walter H. Delano and entire staff of the Massachu-NEW JERSEY.

Hugh C. Irish Camp. 8, Paterson, N. J., is backing the candidacy of Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief Geo. W. Pollitt for the office of Commanderin-Chief. Brother Poliitt is a charter member of Camp 8. He has successively held the positions of member of Camp Council, Division delegate, First Lieutenant and Captain of his Camp. After having held the highest office in the gift of the Camp he ago, while in Saratoga, he was shown a letter has for nearly four years held the responsible and rduous position of Quartermaster-Sergeant. He has for two terms been a member of the Division Council, and is its present efficient Inspector. At the eighth Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief he was elected Major General of the Order, in consideration of his untiring services as Chairman of the Committee on Entertainment of the Encampment and visiting brothers. He served as Chief Mustering Officer on the staff of the lamented Past Commander-in-Chief Leland J. Webb. During his incumbency of this office he served as Chairman of the Committee on Consolidation, and succeeded in wiping out the opposition Order known as the Post System of Sons of Veterans. His recent services as Chaplain-in-Chief on the staff of Gen. Bartow S. Weeks are still fresh in the memory of us all. Last year at Helena the Commandery-in Chief elected him to the responsible position of Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief. It is but just to Brother Pollitt to state that much of the numerical strength and financial standing of his Camp is largely due to his ceaseless energy; the

Camp numbering 237 members, and being worth nearly \$15,000 in real and personal property. Earnshaw Camp, 89, Dayton, has inaugurated a series of chapters of National History, which is held at monthly intervals during this year. Be ginning with an introductive chapter covering the period of several years previous to the war of 1861; letailing sectional issues resulting from the socession of the Southern States and the general condition of the country at that time, the following compters will give in detail the operations of the different departments engaged in the service, viz. The Army of West Virginia, the Army of the Potomac, the Army of the Tennessee, the Army of the Cumberland, the Army of the Ohio and the Army of the Frontier. On each occasion the oration wil be made by prominent representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic. The idea is to interest the members of the Order and increase the member-

PENNSYLVANIA. Camp 23, Philadelphia, bids fair to become one of the leading Camps in the State. It was organized the beginning of last month with 20 members and since then seven new members have been admitted, with many applications on file. The officers are: Capt., Thomas Biddle Ellis: First Lieut. E. F. Weaver; Second Lieut., F. D. Greene. A Guard will be organized at an early date, and drills will be held frequently. POTOMAC.

The meeting of Phil Kearny Camp held on the 31st ultimo was an occasion long to be remembered. Five recruits were mustered, prior to which, however, the Camp was alarmed by the Picket-Guard, who announced the presence of Col. S. E. Faunce, Commander of the Department of the Potomac, G.A.R., and his staff, to pay a fraternal and official visit. They were escorted into the Camp, and introduced to Capt. O. L. Suess. who, in a happy, patriotic speech, welcomed them within our fines. The regular order was gone through with, a recess was declared, and a smoker" instituted, waiving all ceremony. Col Faunce addressed the meeting in earnest, patriotic words. He said he desired to see the Grand Army of the Republic and the Sons of Veterans united, and the boys prepared for the work before them, which they must assume in the near future. He was followed by Past Department Commander N. M. Brooks, Senior Vice Commander Janney, Medi cal Director Reyburn, Assistant Adj't-General Husted, and other members of the staff. Col. R. W. Wilson came over from Baltimore, Md., and was present. He congratulated the Camp upon their excellent work. Col. Faunce, in an approprinte speech, presented to Brother C. S. Davis the Past Captain's "Iron Cross." Past Col. E. R. Campbell, on behalf of the Camp, thanked the Department Commander and his associates for their presence. He said the time had arrived when ar 'alliance' should be formed between the G.A.R.

and the S. of V. The "smoker" was interspersed with music by the Phil Kearny Camp Mandolin and Guitar Club, by Profs. Russell and Wooly-banjo duet-and by a choice piano selection by Prof. Paderewski Tigettoff, and at a late hour the boys retired, feeling well paid for their evening's work. There were present members from Logan, Fre-

mont, Thomas, and Dahlgren Camps. Are You Going? If so, get posted ahead and go the best way. The World's Fair opens May 1. The route via the C. H. & D. offers the most advantages both in comfort and points of interest. The C. H. & D. in connection with the Monon is the only line running Pullman vestibuled trains with dining cars between Cincinnati and Chicago. The unequalled service of this route has carned for it the title of the "World's Fair Route." Purchase tickets via the C. H. & D. For rates and full information call on or address any C. H. & D. agent, or E. O. McCormick, G. P. & T. A., World's Fair Route, 200 W. Fourth street, Cincinnati. Send 20 cents to the latter address and receive a panoramic view, five feet long, of Chicage and World's Fair, showing relative hights of buildings.

RECENT LITERATURE.

CORRECT MANNERS. Published by the Excelsior Publishing Co., 20 Beekman street, New City. Price 50 cents. "Correct Manners" is a prettily-written little volume on modern etiquet and the customs of polite society. While no series of rules can make a gentleman or a lady, unless one is such by nature, we often meet people, who, at least, belong to "nature's noblemen," but,

owing to a lack of knowledge of the duties demanded by society, do not appear at their best in the social circle. THE EXCELSIOR WEBSTER SPELLER. Published by the Excelsior Publishing Co., 20 Beekman street, New York City. Price 50 cents. This is a handy pocket volume containing 25,000 English words most used in writing and

conversation. It is bound in Russia leather. and is intended to be carried in the pocket. BROWN'S BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE. Published by the Excelsior Publishing Co., 26 Beckman street, New York City. Price \$1. This book is carefully prepared, and contains a great deal of information with reference

forms of banking, insurance, and mercantile paper most commonly used in the transaction of every-day affairs. THROUGH COLONIAL DOORWAYS. By Annie Hollingsworth Wharton, Published by J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, and for sale by Brentano, Washington, D. C. Price \$1.25. The revival of interest in Colonial and Revolutionary times has become a marked feature of the life of to-day, and this little volume is

written to satisfy a longing not so much for stilted history of those days, but for airy, frothy gossip about the people and events. VAL-MARIA. By Mrs. Lawrence Turnbull. Published by J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, and for sale by Brentano, Washington, D.

C. Price \$1.25.

This is a romance of the time of Napoleon I., pleasant style, pure diction and warm human interest which made that book so attractive to all readers.





MISS FLORENCE E. BEHLER, No. 37 Alma St., Alleghany, Penna, writes: Derma Royale works like a charm. My face was covered with freckles and in less than two weeks' time they are all gone. My complexion is now clear and white as a child's. Everyone

can see what Derma-Royale did for me. Mrs. Ella M. Murray, Newton, N. C. writes: I have used one bottle and have found a great change. I had what the doctors here called Skin Loprosy-large brown spots, causing no pain or trouble, except the locks. Now they have entirely gone and I can recommend Derma-Royale highly. Please send me your terms to agents.

May Von Hoene, No. 87 Dayton Street, Newport, Ky, writes: For nearly five years I was afflicted with eccema. My face was a mass of sores and scabs and the itching was terrible, I found nothing that could help me until I tried your Derma-Royale. I have not used quite a bottle and my skin is smooth and clear. I call myself cured, and consider Derma-Royale the greatest remedy in the world. Miss Lillie Hanna, No. 23 Brainard Block, Cleveland, Ohio, writes: Your Derma-Royale cured my blackheads in two nights.

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#### the skin so quickly as DERMA-ROYALE

The new Viscovery for caring cutaneous affections, removing discolorations and bleaching and brightening the complexion. In experimenting in the laundry with a new bleach for fine fabrics it was discovered that all spots, freckles, tan, and other discoverations were quickly removed from the hands and arms without the slightest injury to the skin. The discovery was submitted to experienced Dermatologists and Physicians who incorporated it with well known curatives and prepared for us the marvelous Derma-Royale. THEER NEVER WAS ANYTHING LIKE IT. It is perfectly harmless and so simple a child can use it. Apply at night—the improvement apparent after a single application will surprise and delight you. One bottle completely removes and cures the most aggravated case and thoroughly clears, whitens and beautifies the complexion. It has never failed—IT CAN NOT FAIL. It is highly recommended by Physicians and its sure results war-

\$500 REWARD. To assure the public of its Five Hundred Dollars CASH, for any case of eczema, pimples, blotches, moth-patches, brown spots, black-heads, ugly or muddy skin, unnatural redness, freckles, tan or any other cutaneous discolerations or blemishes (excepting birth-marks, scars and those of a scrofulous or kindred nature) that Derma-Royale will not quickly remove and cure. We also agree to forfeit Five Hun-dred Dollars to any person whose skin can be injured in the slightest possible manner, or to anyone whose complexion (no matter in how bad condition it may be) will not be cleared, whitened, improved and beautified by the use of Derma-Royale.

Put up in elegant style in large eight-cance bottles. Price, \$1.00. EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED. Derma-Roy He sent to any address, safely packed and securely scaled from observation, safe delivery guaranteed, on receipt of price, \$1. per bottle. Send money by registered letter or money order, with your full post-office address written plainly; be sure to give your County, and mention this paper. Correspondence sacredly private. Postage stamps received as cash. Agents Wanted. Send for Terms. Sells on Sight. Address The DERMA-ROYALE COMPANY,

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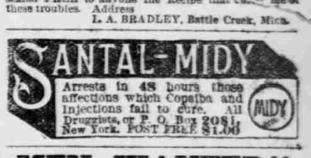
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dress, J. H. REEVES, Box 3290, New York City, N. Y. Mention The National Tribusa The African Kola Plant, Asthma discovered in Congo, West discovered in Congo, West Cure for Asthma. Cure Guaranteed or No Pay. Export Office, 1164 Broadway, New York. For Large Trial Case, FREE by Mail, address to La Imposition Co., 133 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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GENT Sold \$154 in four days of my Elec-A tric Corseis, Belts, Brushes, Rings; 100 per cent. profit. Samples free. Dr. Bridgman, New York. Mention The National Tribusa.

WANTED-ADDRESSES. WANTED-By Mrs. Frederika Pfahl, 349 Walton avenue, Cleveland, O.-The add esses of comes of the 43d Ohio who enlisted on Nov. 16, 1864, at is, O., that I may open up corresp arding my husband's illness, contracted in Alabama y crossing a stream during the Hood campaign. My

isband, Christian Pfahl, was a member of Co. G. 43d WANTED-By Edward Sanders, Ghent, Carroll Co., Ky.-In ormation regarding one Gabriel O'Neil, and was also known by the name Sanders, late private, Co. K, 118th U. S. C. T., who is supposed to have died on board a transport en route from Portsmouth,

his son at the above address. W ANTED-The claim of Valentine Harmon, late of Illinois, and then of Washington, the son of Wm. R. Harmon, formerly of Co. F, 8th Mo., has been allowed, and he should communicate at once with

George E. Lemon, Washington, D. C. W ANTED-By John Harley, 35 Bromley street, V Stephey East, London, England, late Coxswain, U. S. S. New London—To hear from any one who knew him while a prisoner at Camp Gross, Tex., in 1864; or any old shipmate.

WANTED-By George E. Lemon, Washington, W. D. C.—The present postoffice address of Carries L. Cowarden, late of Co. H, 6th Kan. Cav., and r. cently resident at Guthrie, Okla., and Ft. Worth, Tex. 607-31 W ANTED-By George E. Lemon, Washington, D. C.—The name and postoffice address of the wislow of minor child or childrenof William P. Bickers, late of o. B. 5th Ind., andrecently a resident of Butler

County, Mo. WANTED-By John Palmerton, Springville, Eris-County, N. Y.—Address of Corp'l William S. Nowell, Co. G, 26th U. S. Inf.; was Hospital Steward in November, 1867, at Tyler, Tex. Also, of Private Michael Costello, Co. E. 26th U. S. Inf.; was sickin Hospital at Tyler, Tex.; there discharged Nov. 21, 1867. nformation gratefully received; will pay for same.

WANTED-By George E. Lemon, attorney, Washington, D. C.—The postoffice address of Polly Clark Chunn, late of Yengers, Miss.; child of Isaac Clark, Co. E. 5th U. S. C. H. A. W ANTED—By George E. Lemon, Washington, D. C.—The address of Mollie Jackson, former widow

WANTED-By George E. Lemon, Washington, D. C.—The present postoffice accires of Peter H. Billings, late of Co. H., 19th Conn. (coloret), and recently a resident of Hackensack, N. J.

received mail at North Topeks, Kan.

FIHE claim of Henry Roach, late of Co. F. 90th Ill., and recently a resident of Marian County, Cal., has been allowed, and he will find it to his advantage to at once communicate with George E. Lemon, Wash